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on Pioneer Day
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Vol. 40 No. 173

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

**Performing Arts Series
offers new style
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Tuesday, July 28, 1987

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY

SAMPLE



FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Sample card courtesy of BYU Design Department
BYU's I.D. cards will take on a new look this fall. A new feature
will be a magnetic stripe on the back which will eliminate the
need for any other card on campus.

New I.D. cards issued this fall

By LISA C. DOWNS
University Staff Writer

New BYU identification cards can be obtained by returning students during activity sticker distribution at the beginning of Fall semester and new students will obtain first temporary, then permanent, cards during orientation.

New cards will be issued beginning in mid-August to all faculty, staff, administrative personnel and their eligible family members.

According to Dick Aland, BYU assistant director of student programs, the old card was outdated. "It was becoming more difficult to get stickers for them, and not only were they easy to vandalize, but duplicates were simple to make because of the way they were laminated."

A survey was taken across campus to see how many cards students were carrying for various activities. "Some students had up to 22 cards," said Ryan Thomas, BYU assistant dean of student life. He added, "Now all activities will be available on just one single card."

BYU Benefits Office said the new cards will be credit-card size and will include a photograph, bar code and signature line like the present

cards, but a new feature will be a magnetic stripe on which information can be encoded.

As this new system is implemented throughout the university, the magnetic stripe will help various campus departments provide faster and more efficient service to card holders.

Some departments already plan to have the new cards in full use starting in the fall. According to Physical Education services, if they can get the magnetic code readers ordered in time, they will begin using the cards by the end of August.

The new card will have a white background with the University's new logo (a beehive with Brigham Young University printed by it) on the front. It also will include various color stripes on the bottom that will differentiate undergraduate students from graduate students, faculty, and so on. Aland said he hoped these new cards will get rid of long sticker lines that form every year.

Faculty and staff cards will be distributed through the Benefits Office for a two-week period in August. All employees and eligible family members are urged to get their new cards in room 203 ASB on weekdays August 17-28, except for Monday, August 24.

Two accept blame in Stark attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The captain and weapons officer of the USS Stark accepted responsibility Monday for the frigate's failure to defend itself against an Iraqi warplane and, as a result, will be allowed to leave the service rather than face a court-martial, the Navy said.

Thirty-seven sailors died and 21 were injured when the Stark was struck by two Exocet missiles from a plane on the night of May 17 while on routine patrol in the Persian Gulf. The Navy called the attack a mistake, an explanation the United States accepted.

Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, the Stark's skipper, submitted a request to retire, the Navy said in a statement. Since he has served almost 22 years, he is eligible to request retirement on a pension, the Navy added.

Because he held the rank of captain since January, however — less than the required three years — Brindel will have to retire at the reduced rank of commander. Officials said this will mean a loss of more than \$60,000 in potential retirement pay for his lifetime.

Lt. Basil E. Moncrief, 32, of Corpus Christi, Texas, the tactical action officer, has served only about eight years in the Navy. As a result, he submitted a letter of resignation "and will be separated by the Navy," forfeiting his naval career without any opportunity to obtain a pension, the service said.

The decisions of the two men were announced Monday shortly after Lt. Frank B. Kelso, the commanding-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., issued letters of reprimand and censuring them for their performance aboard the Stark two months ago.

The Navy said the Stark's executive officer, or No. 2 in command, Lt. Cmdr. Raymond J. Gajan, 35, of Rockville, Md., "has been referred to disciplinary action to the commander, Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet."

What means Kelso determined Gajan was less culpable than the other officers and thus decided to defer review of his case to a lower level in the chain of command, officials said.

The letters of reprimand were issued after a disciplinary proceeding, known as an "admiral's mast," during which Kelso reviewed the circumstances of the attack.

Both officers accepted responsibility.

bility and both volunteered significant personal sacrifice in acknowledgement of accountability," the Navy said.

"Adm. Kelso, after a review of the investigation, felt that it was unlikely that any new facts would be uncovered in a (court-martial)" and thus agreed to hold an admiral's mast, the Navy added.

Such a proceeding is one step short of a formal court-martial and can result in various disciplinary sanctions, including a suspension from duty, temporary forfeiture of pay, a letter of reprimand or of admonition.

The camera Rosenblatt spoke of is not used for security, but is part of a

ASBYU deals with apathy Students apparently unconcerned about reconstruction

By STEPHANIE BISHOP
University Staff Writer

Students are quick to criticize ASBYU and its role as a student government, but when it comes time to express their opinions in open meetings, students are nowhere to be found, said the chairman of the ASBYU restructuring proposal committee.

Last week, two open forums were held for the purpose of receiving student input on the service branch of the new ASBYU restructuring proposal. "I'm disappointed with the number of students who have come to these two meetings," said Jon Coleman, former ASBYU president.

"I do understand how busy students are, but if they don't like the current ASBYU system, this is their chance to tell us what needs changing," he said.

According to Rob Daines, ASBYU president, many students are unaware of ASBYU's responsibilities and their location on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Jim Ferrell, vice president of ASBYU public relations, said, "I think there is a fear of the fourth floor. There shouldn't be. We are people too."

Ferrell also said that being involved in other areas besides academics is a valuable experience.

The purpose of these open forums is to allow students to familiarize themselves with ASBYU and the restructuring proposal. Student input is also needed on the restructuring proposal, said Coleman.

In the open hearings held last week, Reed DeMordaunt, chairman of the service branch committee, talked about the 13 offices of the current student government. These include athletics, community service, women's, academics and social offices.

Eric Kleinman, a senior majoring in political science from Casa Grande, Ariz., said, "There is a lot of duality that could be combined and eliminated between the offices. We need to combine offices and funding."

DeMordaunt said ideas of which offices to eliminate are welcome from the students. "Your comments are heard. We need your thoughts and ideas to form a student association," said DeMordaunt.

The service branch of the restructuring committee is also concerned with the lack of community service that students get involved with.

Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs, said, "If we believe we are here to prepare ourselves to serve in the world, is BYU preparing students to go into the world to serve?"

According to Sumpter, the question of whether ASBYU should provide more service to the community and less service to students is an issue that needs to be discussed in these forums.

Patrick Boles, a senior majoring in geography from Garden Grove, Calif., said he would like to see ASBYU coordinate a consolidated scholarship

bank. This program would allow students to find out about all scholarships available to them.

Boles also said he would like to see scholarships awarded to students for reasons other than high GPAs.

This week ASBYU is having two open forums for students to express their ideas concerning the executive end of the ASBYU restructuring proposal.

Les Brown, a member of the executive sub-committee, said, "ASBYU is very broad. With the new restructuring proposal we are trying to bring it down to a level to benefit the individual student."

Brown said the executive branch is headed currently by a president and a vice president. The restructuring proposal presents two plans for the new executive branch.

The first plan is to keep the old executive structure and the second is to have two students acting in dual roles. Each would head the new service branch and the new advisory branch presented in the restructuring proposal.

Also presented in the executive section of the restructuring proposal is the idea of abolishing elections.

The new proposal presents the idea of a committee appointing qualified students to certain positions rather than having them elected by the student body.

These topics will be discussed at hearings scheduled at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in 376 ELWC and Thursday in 321 ELWC.

Constitution protected; camera monitors decay

By RONI S. DANNER
University Staff Writer

Today millions of dollars are spent on the preservation of the document Jacob Shallus was paid \$30 to "engross" 200 years ago.

Shallus was the assistant clerk to the Pennsylvania General Assembly. He "engrossed," or copied into large, legible and elegant script, the 4,440 words that comprise the Constitution of the United States of America. The task took 40 hours to complete.

The Constitution was copied onto parchment made from a scraped and dried animal skin. The ink used was a blend of oak galls and dyes and was applied by the point of a feather quill.

Journalist Roger Rosenblatt, in a recent magazine article, said of the document, "Amazing little artifact. What started out at one man's writing desk eventually journeyed the country from city to city as the nation's capital moved, went into hiding during the War of 1812, was transferred from federal department to department until it wound up in the National Archives in Washington, sanctified in helium and watched over by an electronic camera conceived by NASA.

The quill age to the space age ..."

The camera Rosenblatt spoke of is not used for security, but is part of a

\$3 million computerized system designed by the same lab that created the Hubble space telescope for the Voyager.

The system was designed to detect deterioration, according to Jill Brett, the public affairs officer of the National Archives in Washington D.C. "The camera resolution is so high that it can detect any change, as small as the fading of the ink or a wrinkle in the parchment," said Brett.

The four pages of the Constitution are sealed in the same case as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. The historical pieces may be viewed through several layers of glass, one layer being a yellow filter to subdue the damaging ultraviolet rays, said Brett.

According to Brett the four documents are sealed in helium with a small amount of water vapor to prevent dryness.

The helium gas prevents oxygen from entering the environment. Oxygen promotes the decay and breakdown of parchment. The case is constantly monitored for leakage, temperature and humidity.

This system of treatment was instituted in 1951 by the National Bureau of Standards when the documents were moved from the Library of Congress, where they had been kept since 1922, to the National Archives.

Brett foresees no future changes in



Jane Dalrymple-Hollo, assistant conservator at HBLL, cleans an 1862 edition of the Telegraphic with a grated eraser.

the system, because of the advantage of the constant monitoring system af-

ords.

In the 1890s the Declaration of Independence was displayed in many places as the capital of the nation moved from city to city. Brett said, "For 35 years it (the Declaration of Independence) hung next to the sunlit windows in the Patent Office, and at one point it was next to a smoky fireplace in a sunlit room. The Constitu-

tution was in the State Department, probably kept in a drawer somewhere." According to Brett this contributes to the "excellent condition of the Constitution" and why the Declaration of Independence is "barely readable."

In 1823 an artist made a "wet sheet engraving" of the Declaration of Independence, and according to Brett, this caused much of the damage.

See DECAY on page 2

Trappers keep winning

Four games away from another record

By CINDY CHAPMAN
City Editor

Now that they own the record for the most consecutive victories in professional baseball history, the Salt Lake Trappers are aiming to continue their winning ways on the road — minus the pressure.

"The streak isn't over; chasing the record is over," Trappers Manager Jim Gilligan said Sunday as the team prepared to leave Salt Lake City for a three-game series in Billings, Mont. "The streak still exists and it's nice to add to it."

Monday night's game was the Trappers' first meeting of the season with the Billings Mustangs, a Cincinnati farm club and leader of the Pioneer League's Northern Division at 23-10.

The Trappers lead the Southern Division with a 32-3 record and a 16-game lead over second-place Idaho Falls.

With every victory the Trappers are adding to the record they set Saturday when they defeated the Pocatello Giants 13-3 at Derk's Field in Salt Lake City.

With the victory, they became the first professional team in the history of organized baseball to win 28 consecutive games.

The Trappers defeated the same team 8-6 Sunday afternoon to stretch the record to 29.

Saturday's victory gave the Trappers sole ownership of the record they shared for 24 hours with the 1902 Corcoran Oliers and the 1921 Baltimore Orioles.

Officials from the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., sent word they wanted the score book from the record-breaking game while

sentimental fans held on to every ball hit into the stands. The 10,000 seats at Derk's Field sold out early Saturday, so scalpers took to the streets, where \$4 tickets sold for as much as \$40 each night, according to some fans.

The Trappers, a collection of mostly undrafted college players who earn about \$500 each per month, have not lost since June 24 when they lost 6-5 in Pocatello.

Saturday, Trapper second baseman predicted the winning streak would continue to 33, which would match the professional sports consecutive victory record currently held by the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA.

"Maybe that's the greatest thing about this whole streak — that our guys are recognized," Gilligan said after Saturday's game.

Media representatives from the Dallas Morning News, the Los Angeles Times, the Associated Press and ESPN attended Saturday's game.

Sports Illustrated sent photographers to Friday's record-tying game.

Sports Illustrated correspondent John Garrity said the Trappers will appear in the next issue of the magazine while The Sporting News also held space for the story when the Trappers broke the record.

In addition, a New York City radio station hooked up with the Trapper's network in Salt Lake City to broadcast Saturday's game live to the East Coast.

Suddenly a bunch of ballplayers, nicknamed the "orphans" by Gilligan because it has no affiliating team, is in elite company. "We might be America's team, really," Gilligan said. "Saturday night, everybody loved the Trappers."

Youth plows to third place in triple jump

Roderick Alston, from Midland, Pa., placed third in the youth boys triple jump (13-14 age group) with a jump of 39 feet 5 1/4 inches. Al-

ston participated in the U.S. Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships Saturday. See story and photos on page 4.

Universe photo by John Pack

NEWS DIGEST

Damaged tanker may carry partial cargo

KUWAIT (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officers said Monday they were determining whether the reflagged tanker Bridgeton can carry a partial cargo under U.S. Navy escort this week despite the damage caused by a mine.

The 401,382-ton Kuwaiti supertanker, re-registered and flying the American flag, hit a mine Friday while bound for Kuwait in a convoy of three U.S. warships and the 46,730-ton Kuwaiti products carrier Gas Prince. Salvage experts say four of its 31 oil compartments were flooded.

Pentagon officials said they believe Iran laid the mine about 18 miles west of Farsiyah Island, which Iranian Revolutionary Guards use as a base for speed boat attacks on Iraqi ships.

Capt. Jerome Foley, spokesman for the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office in New York, said in a telephone interview that reports on the Bridgeton's condition arrived there Monday.

He said the Coast Guard hired the American Bureau of Shipping, a private company, to inspect the crippled tanker at its anchorage about 4 1/2 miles off the Kuwaiti coast.

Nicholas Sandifer, a Coast Guard spokesman in Washington, said divers made videotapes of the damage to help determine whether the ship can carry cargo or must be taken for repairs.

"It is quite possible to operate a vessel safely with temporary repairs in many cases, but no decision has been made in this case yet," he said.

Meese met with North in January 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III first found out about U.S. arms sales to Iran from Lt. Col. Oliver North in January 1986 but will tell the congressional Iran-Contra committee he was uninformed about most aspects of the sales until last November, a Justice spokesman disclosed Monday.

North came to the Justice Department on Jan. 6, 1986, with a draft presidential finding authorizing such sales and gave it to Meese and then-Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen to read, said Terry Eastland, a department spokesman.

Meese does not recall the meeting, but found a reference to it on his calendar, Eastland said. The attorney general continues to maintain he didn't find out about earlier 1985 arms shipments to Iran until last November.

"Contrary to what many in Congress will say, the attorney general was not that involved" in the Reagan administration's decision to sell arms to Iran, said Eastland, one of the aides helping Meese prepare for congressional hearings.

War criminal executed in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Fyodor Fedorenko, the first suspected Nazi war criminal deported to the Soviet Union by the United States, has been executed, the official news agency Tass announced today.

Fedorenko, 80, was found guilty in June 1986 of treason, voluntarily joining the Nazi side during World War II, and participating in the mass murder of foreign citizens at the Treblinka death camp in Poland, where he was a guard in 1942 and 1943.

"The death sentence passed in June 1986 by the Crimean Regional Court on the Nazi war criminal, SS-man Fyodor Fedorenko, who was deported to the U.S.S.R. from the United States in 1984, has been carried out," Tass said.

Tass did not say when Fedorenko had been executed. Execution in the Soviet Union is by firing squad.

Fedorenko was deported to the Soviet Union in December 1984 after losing a seven-year battle to remain in the United States. He immigrated to the United States in 1949 and was a factory worker in Connecticut for several years. He had received U.S. citizenship in 1970.

Jury begins deliberation in Julian trial

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A 2nd District Court jury on Monday began deliberating the fate of Larry Julian of Roy after his week-long trial on two felony charges of child sexual abuse.

The jury retired after hearing closing arguments from Davis County Deputy Prosecutor Bill McGuire and defense attorney Findley Gridley.

The charges against Julian stem from alleged incidents in March and June of 1986. The alleged victims, girls ages 11 and 9, testified that Julian entered their rooms late at night, forced them to drink a white liquid that made them dizzy and then sodomized and photographed them in the nude.

Julian took the stand Thursday and denied having molested the girls, saying, "The thought sickens me."

McGuire told the jury their decision hinged on the testimony of the two girls and noted the defense had tried to prove the children were parroting ideas picked up during interviews with investigators and psychologists.

Utah roads plagued by illegal dumping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's long, lonely stretches of open road are being used by unscrupulous truckers as illegal dumping grounds for toxic wastes, the FBI contends.

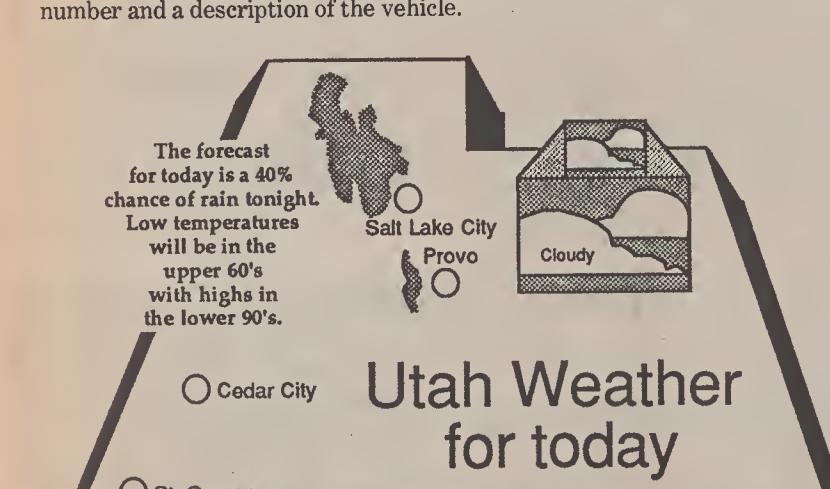
However, the agency has been unable to track down those responsible for spilling or abandoning wastes, said special agent Bob Gallagher.

"We are living with people's past sins," he said. "Anytime it happens, it's not a minor thing — you and your kids may be drinking it, sitting in it and bathing in it."

Gallagher said the FBI believes transient drivers dump the toxic material at random, and he suspects such incidents are responsible for recent fish kills in the Ogden and Jordan rivers.

He said one reason for the activity is that legitimate disposal of such waste costs between \$125 and \$500 per 55-gallon drum.

Gallagher said that anyone who knows of an illegal disposal of toxic waste should report it immediately to the FBI, including, if possible, the license plate number and a description of the vehicle.



Utah Weather for today

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

Subscription: \$25 per year

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"When you have an efficient government, you have a dictatorship."

— Harry Truman

Pioneer Day for some, vacation for others

By MYRON W. LEE
Senior Reporter

While Utah celebrated the trek of the early pioneers to this area, many BYU students made a different trek — out of Provo for the three-day weekend.

A sparse attendance at many BYU student wards was evidence of the three-day weekend and the lack of activities in Provo. Bishop David J. Cherrington of the BYU 98th Ward said attendance was down about 50 percent.

According to activity directors, Salt Lake City and Orem enjoyed great success at their weekend celebrations, but Provo City offered little entertainment. Provo had no parade, carnival or special programs.

The Days of '47 celebrations in Salt Lake City enjoyed greater success than they ever have, according to Elaine Kane, committee member of the event.

"We had wonderful crowds and great weather. It was partly cloudy all day (Friday), which is great for parades," she said. The Days of '47 parade attracted over 30,000 people.

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"We had wonderful crowds

LIFESTYLE

Performing Arts offers variety

By JENNIFER PIXTON
University Staff Writer

P.D.Q. Bach will be just one of the many performers who will be appearing in the 1987-88 Performing Arts Series to be held in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Every year we try to bring in new performers because there is such a wide variety of performers to choose from," said Paul Duerden, concert manager for BYU.

"We will however, be bringing back a few performers who have been very popular with our audiences." One of the special events will feature P.D.Q. Bach who has performed at BYU in past years.

There are five different series to choose from for those who wish to buy season tickets.

The first series is the Chamber Series, for which all performances will be held in the Madson Recital Hall. This series consists basically of chamber music and will be featuring such performers as the Nova Saxophone Quartet, Mannes Trio, the Repercussion Unit, Anthony Plog on trumpet, and Stanford Olsen on tenor.

The Concert Series will consist of performers who are world renowned

for their artistic musical style and offer a wide variety of talent from piano to dancing.

The Ensemble Bartok will be the first to perform in this series, followed by Shura Cherkassky playing piano, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company and the Dale Warland Singers.

The Dale Warland Singers will also be performing with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir during their visit to Utah.

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will be returning to BYU for its third season in the Performing Arts Series. There will be four performances in this series with guest performers at each. These guest performers are Grant Johannesen on piano, the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Yoav Talmi as guest conductor, Ida Levin, violin, Paul Polivnick, guest conductor, and Christopher McKellar, viola.

The last two of the five series are the Fall and Winter Series. "These series are geared toward students and allow the students to combine the other three series into one," said Duerden.

The Fall and Winter Series each consist of two performances from each of the other three series."

The Performing Arts Series also

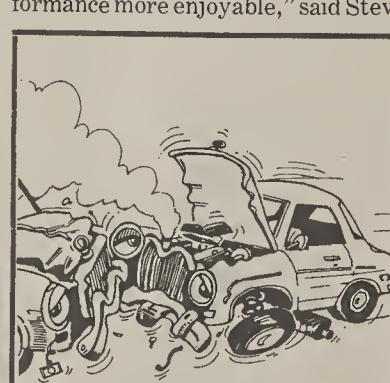
consists of two special events that are not included in any of the series. Returning by popular demand will be the comical P.D.Q. Bach on Jan. 27.

"P.D.Q. Bach is brilliant," said Duerden. "He is a graduate of Juilliard Music School, and the more you know about music the funnier the show is."

The Montana Repertory Theatre will also be presenting the play "Cowboy" as a special event in the Performing Arts Series. "Cowboy" is about Charles Russell the painter.

"Each performance is totally different from the other," said Duerden. "Each series is aimed toward specific audiences, but if you like the arts you can enjoy all of them."

"If you go to a concert for the first time the best thing to do is to learn about the conductor to make the performance more enjoyable," said Steve



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- COST \$115

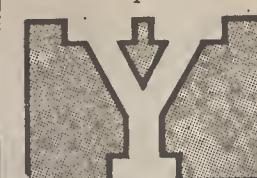
Green, a BYU graduate student in music conducting.

"I suggest that you learn about the music to be played at the concert so you will have a better understanding of what is going on," said Duerden.

Tickets for the Performing Arts Series are on sale through Sept. 15.

"For those who purchase season tickets in advance, they will also be able to purchase tickets to the special events in advance," said Duerden. "This offers an advantage for those who wish to go to P.D.Q. Bach because he always sells out."

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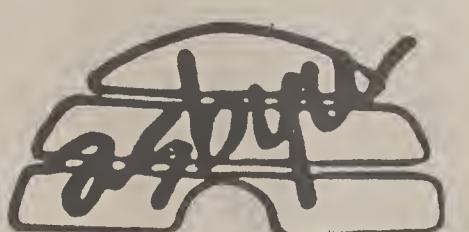
TIME: 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

DATE: July 28

PLACE: 376 ELWC

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE OPEN FORUM

Date	Time	Room	Topic
July 30 th	11:00-12:00	321 ELWC	Executive Branch
August 4 th	11:00-12:00	230 SWKT	Advisory Branch
August 6 th	11:00-12:00	230 SWKT	Advisory Branch



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jr olympics

By RANDY REBER
Sports Editor

As many of the Junior Olympic athletes dropped in the Utah heat so too did the national records — more than 40 were broken on the final day of competition.

Quincy Watts of Woodland Hills, Calif. set two national records that most college runners would envy as his running matched the blistering heat with a time of 10.30 seconds in the 100 meters. His new record surpassed the old mark of 10.41 set by Tarrell Carpenter of Raleigh, N.C. in 1985.

Watts' second record came a few hours later in the 200 with a mark of 20.50, the fastest time by a high-school athlete this year.

Several Utahns fared well also.

Locally, Jason Brown of Provo won the intermediate men's 2,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 6 minutes 31.85 seconds.

Brown hasn't run in many steeplechases because the event is not offered in Utah high-school meets. He will be a sophomore this fall at Provo High School.

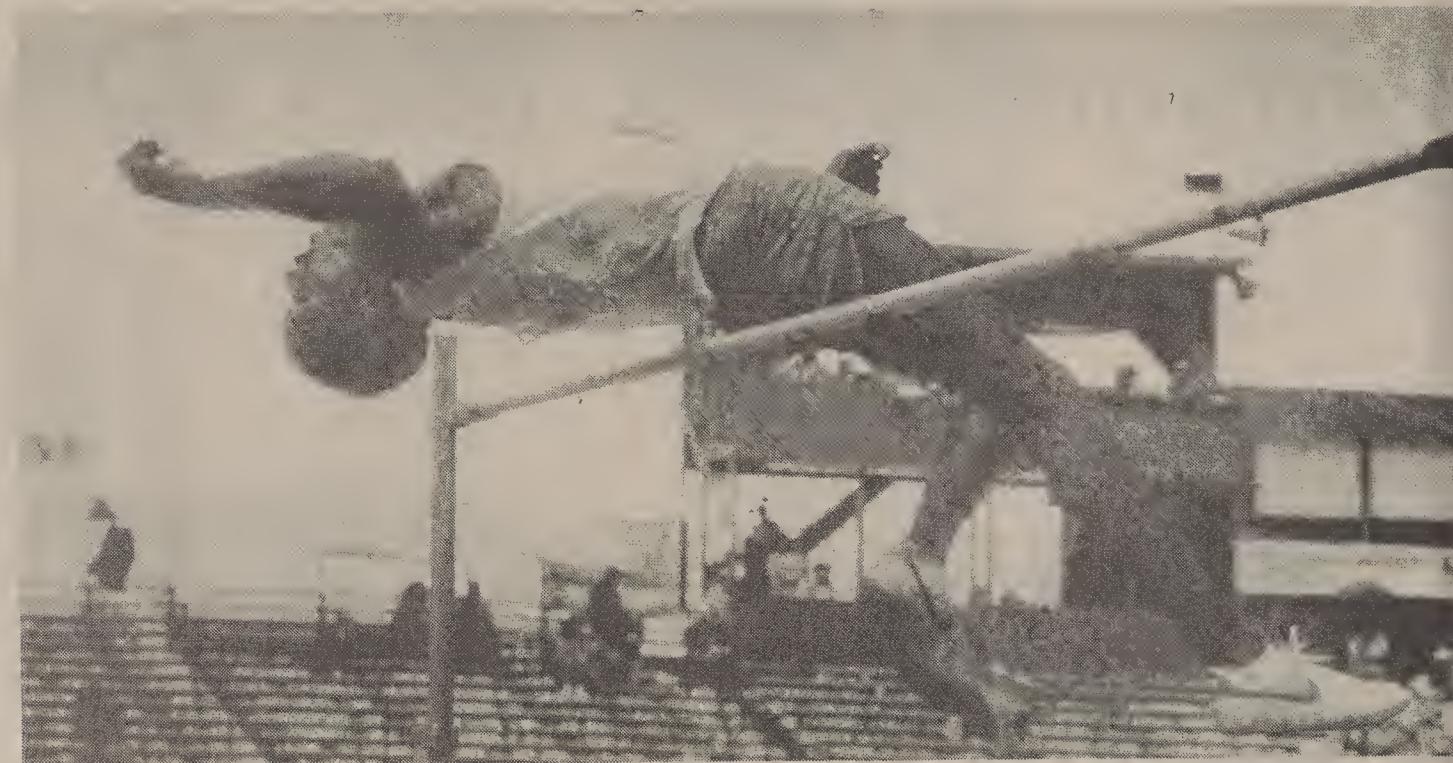
Other Utahns placing first in their events were Dawn Riley of Midvale with a meet record of 14.94 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles; Lynette Peterson of Riverton in the 13 to 14 year-old youth girls 1500, 4:54.45; Matt Godfrey of Ogden, 6:08.79 in the 17 to 18 year-old young men's 2,000 meter steeplechase; and Steve Sumison of Brigham City with a time of 15:43.61 in the young men's 5,000.

The Jr. Olympics, with its 4,500 athletes, was kicked off with an opening ceremony that brought former Olympic champion Billy Mills to the 21st annual event. Mills was the first American to win the gold in the 10,000 meters, in 1964 in Tokyo, and was the Grand Marshall.



Photos by
Stuart Johnson

The National Jr. Olympics is the culmination of a nationwide system of qualifying meets. At least 48 states were represented in the games, which spanned five days of competition at the BYU track and field.



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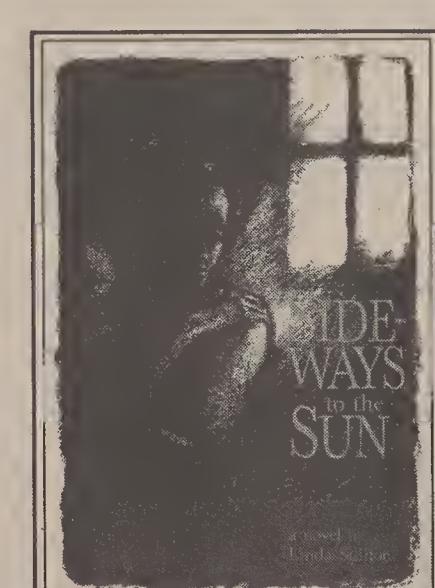
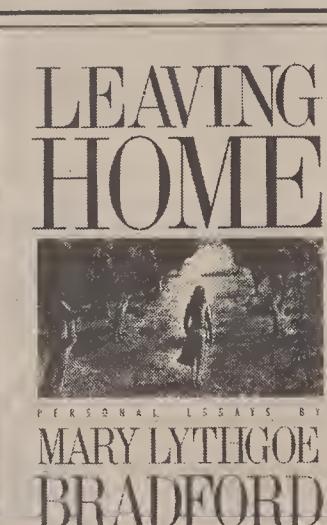
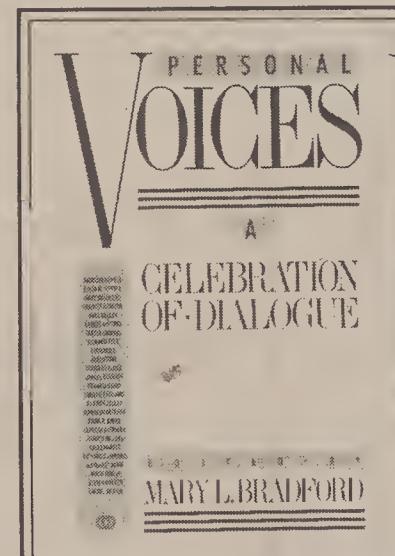


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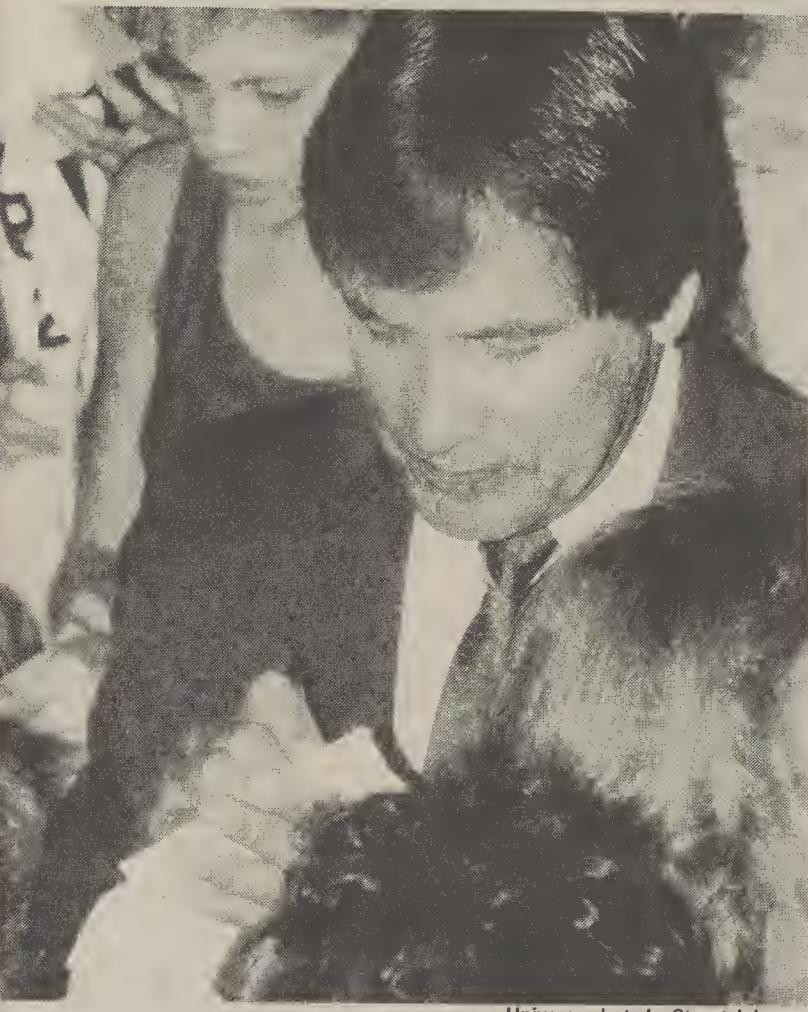
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SPORTS



Former Olympian Billy Mills signs autographs after delivering a speech to the participants of the 1987 Jr. Olympics and a capacity crowd at the BYU track and field.

Olympian counsels youth

By DREW DANIELS
University Sports Writer

This year's U.S. Jr. Olympics brought the famous "Running Brave" of the 1964 Olympics to Provo to participate in the meet's opening ceremonies.

Billy Mills, 49, whose life was portrayed in the movie "Running Brave," spoke briefly to athletes and spectators before introducing the runners that were chosen to light the Jr. Olympic flame. Mills won the 10,000 meters at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo in what many consider to be the greatest upset in track history.

Mills, who was known for his great kick, was not expected to win a medal. He came from behind to edge out Ron Clarke of Australia at the tape.

During the opening ceremonies the crowd was treated to the taped radio broadcast of the last minute of Mills' race. The broadcaster, who was in attendance at the ceremonies, was the Rev. Bob Richards, former Olympic pole vaulter and inspirational speaker. After the exciting finish, the crowd gave Mills a standing ovation.

Mills, who is half Sioux Indian, is currently living in Fair Oaks, Calif. He is still very involved in track and devotes much of his time to helping Indian youth. He owns and operates Billy Mills Enterprises. Some of the company's interests are selling insurance, coordinating up to 70 speaking engagements a year for Mills, raising money for American Indian youth and doing research and development for projects such as "Running Brave."

See MILLS on page 7

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Hill AFB added to list of hazardous-waste sites

By JULIE C. MULLINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency announced last week that Hill Air Force Base and Defense Depot in Ogden are among 99 new hazardous-waste sites added to the Superfund list.

According to investigations by the EPA, the problems were so extreme that placement of the installations on the Superfund list were necessary.

Superfund, a federally authorized hazardous-waste-site cleanup program, will initiate cleanup activities at more than 850 sites on the National Priorities List by the end of 1988.

According to Allan Dalpias, an environmental engineer at HAFB, the problems at the base are either landfills or chemical disposal pits due to the industrial degreasers used in the maintenance of aircraft and other Air Force equipment, plating solvents and solid wastes. "Since the mid-70s, we've disposed of wastes through two licensed landfills in Utah or other states, and we have never done anything illegal by the standards of the day."

The Air Force, since 1976, has been studying 15 sites at HAFB to determine where hazardous and toxic wastes are believed to have been dumped; however, remedial action has been taken on seven locations, according to Dalpias.

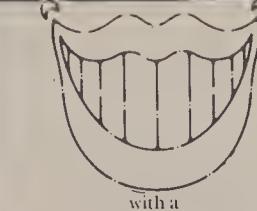
"At the other eight sites, the Air Force is trying to quantify the level of contamination. Studies are being conducted beyond the base's southern perimeter to determine if degreaser materials from several dump ponds had percolated through the ground to private property in Layton," said Dalpias.

Len Berry, a HAFB spokesman, was not surprised when HAFB and DDO were among the 99 new hazardous-waste sites added to the Superfund list. "We're ahead of the game. We've been keeping everyone informed at all times. We're always talking to property owners, (Davis) county, state and EPA officials to keep them apprised of what we've been doing and what we've been finding," said Berry.

Joyce Fencel, a DDO public affairs officer, said that for more than two years, an environmental science and engineering company from Florida has conducted geohydrological tests to determine possible contamination sites.

Utah now has 14 hazardous-waste sites either proposed or included on the Superfund list with the addition of DDO and HAFB. According to EPA officials, another 140 are potential EPA sites to be placed on the Superfund list if investigations determine significant problems.

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Burglary - A purse and cash, total value \$360, and credit cards were stolen from the house at 1260 Oakcrest.

Theft - Scaffolding equipment, worth \$6,200, was stolen from the construction site at 500 N. 625 East.

Theft - A camera and photographic equipment, valued at \$520, were stolen from 5490 N. Canyon Road.

Burglary - A car stereo and two speakers, worth \$255, were stolen from a car at 800 N. 1901 West.

Burglary - Automobile accessories and cassette tapes, valued at \$220, were stolen from a car at 542 N. 600 West.

Burglary - Thieves broke into a car at 1260 N. State St., causing \$175 in damage and stealing a car stereo and two speakers, worth \$450.

Burglary - A car stereo equalizer and two tennis rackets, valued at \$440, were stolen from a car at 948 N. 500 East.

OREM

Burglary - Tools worth \$1,000 were stolen from a truck at 900 N. 60 East.

Pregnant woman killed; baby delivered, stolen

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A woman accused of strangling an 8½-months pregnant woman and then performing a crude caesarean on the corpse to remove the unborn child was arraigned Monday and ordered held under a \$500,000 bond.

Darc Kayleen Pierce, 19, the childless wife of an airman, is charged with murder and kidnapping in the slaying last Thursday of Cindy Lynn Ray, who was abducted while on a prenatal visit to a clinic at Kirtland Air Force Base.

State District Judge James O'Toole ordered Mrs. Pierce held at the Bernalillo County Detention Center.

The 5-foot-4, 175-pound Mrs. Pierce was arrested Friday, several hours after she arrived at the University of New Mexico Hospital with a newborn infant girl and told authorities there she had just delivered the baby and wanted it checked.

Mrs. Ray, whose husband Samuel is a staff sergeant at Kirtland, was a former resident of Springville, Utah. Ray is from Payson, Utah, police said.

Hospital personnel, alerted that Mrs. Ray, 23, had been reported missing hours earlier, examined the woman and determined she had not given birth. The child was in good condition.

Mrs. Pierce after questioning by police, led officers to Mrs. Ray's body in the Manzano Mountains east of Albuquerque, police said.

Mrs. Pierce apparently waited outside the clinic for any pregnant woman nearing full term to emerge, said Albuquerque Police Lt. Roger Anderson.

"Apparently it was a matter of opportunity," he said. "She wanted a baby."

The Albuquerque Tribune reported Monday that friends of Mrs. Pierce in had said the woman delivered a stillborn child shortly after her marriage last December.

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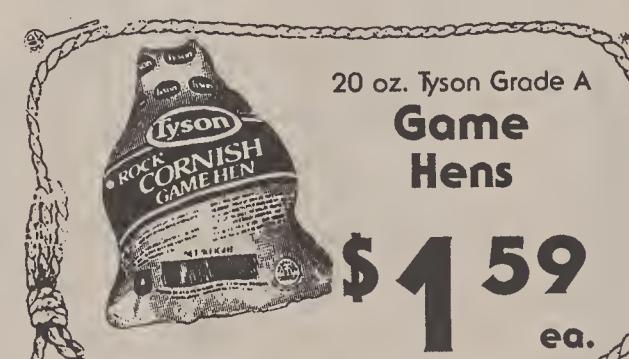
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